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Press brick bause for sale. Excursion to Marshall Hall, United States marshalls sale. Furnished room and board wanted. Horse, harness and placton for sale. Illinois State Republican association. Furnished room at 813 Fourth street north-

Excursion for the benefit of the new St. Patrick's church.

Special burgains at Engol's Auction house,
1926 Pennsylvania avenue.

500 Pair Bracelets, rold and plated, at wholesale cost to reduce stock. R. Harris & Co., 432 Seventh street.

NATIONAL VS. ROCHESTER to-day, at 4:15

Julius Lansburgh, the popular Carpet Furnisher, from his new store, 315 Seventh street, ameria that no one will undersell him, I

A SLANDERED CITY.

LADIES VESTS, worth 621.2 cts., for 40 cts. What Officials Say of Our Sanitary Condition.

> Malarial Diseases Disappearing-The Testimony of the Mortality Records-The City Cleanor Than Ever Before.

The "World's" Alarming Statements Denied. During the summer mouths, when news dull in Washington, many correspondents for out their quota of matter by publishing slan

cut their quota of matter by publishing slanders against the sanitary condition of Washington. This practice has been followed to such an extent that an orinion prevails in many quarters that Washington is the direlest and sicklicat city in the union—an opinion so incorrect that, so far as Washington is entirely unnecessary. The latest standar, however, is one published in the Washington dispatches of the New York Washington dispatches of the City as in a land condition of filth, which he atreets allowed to go unswept, the garbage left uncellected to breed disease, and an epidemic of material fever. This dispatch said that "the odors of Rossevel attent are redulent in the choicest localities." The publication of so grave a charge deserves more than a passing notice, and in order to get an official opinion of the situation, a Enguerator of the leath officer, who cheerfully accorded the reporter an interview, with the following result:

Respective—Doctor, have you read the dis-PRICE ONLY," MARKED IN PLAIN

Reporter—Doctor, have you read the use parch sont from this city to the New York World yesterday, in which Washington is spoken of as a city "feat, leathsome, malarious and one to be shunned?" and one to be shunned?"

Doctor Townshend—Yes. I have seen the article you refer to, and concluded after reading it that news must be very scales here when a correspondent finds it necessary to rely so entirely upon his imagination for material. Totak of one professing to five here and speaking of Washingtonia foul, loathsome and malarious," our "beautiful streets littered, every one of them, with refuse so offensive that one connot walk them without being nanseated." It is too rediculous! I can't imagine what prompted such as unwarranted and exaggenized attack on Washington."

Reporter—You do not consider us in such imminent danger of aunitalitation, then?

Douter T.—No. I think some few of us may survive and the government even retain

Doctor T.—No; I think same few of us may survive and the government even retain nearly survive and the government even retain nearly survive and transact routine business. Colonel Irish of the bureau of engraving and printing may be forced to suspend mearymaking, as I we—according to this gentleman—that his employes, "without execution," are saftering from "a very dangerous type of maintin, approaching typhold."

Reporter—Doctor, what is the present condition of the District, and how does Washington countains in bealthunkers with other

ington compare in bealturalness with other fitles of our size in this country? Doctor T.—Washington city and the entire District has enjoyed unparalleled healthful-ness during the past summer, and, compared with any other city of her size or larger, the

death-rate from malarial and zymotic diseases is largely in our favor. The sanitary condition of the District is better than it has been for years. Between Washington and New York there is no comparison. As compared with the past two years, taking the months of July and Angust, the showing is such as to hardly justify the statement that this gentleman makes, to the effect that "city physicians say malaria was provalent in character and extent as sinced, the mortality from diseases of its class must of necessity increase leath-rate from malarial and zymotic disease as stated, the mortality from diseases of its class must of necessity increase largely, yet our records show that instead of such being the case there has actually been a decrease in the number of deaths. In the month of August, 1877, there were 425 in August, 1879, 309, and during last month only 325 deaths. That is the total mortality. Now, in August, 1877, 15 deaths occurred from maintal fover; in August, 1878, there were 10; in Aug-ust, 1879, there were 9, and last month 9. The increase evidenced here is not very alarming, is it? The mortality in the month of July was sic? The mortality in the month of July was also smaller than in any July for years, and the mortality from all miamatic diseases has also been smaller. Taking the three summer months together, it is shown that in 1877 there were 431 deaths from miasmatic diseases; in 1878, there were 421; in 1879, 434, and in 1880, and 232. I see not the three by deaths. only 313. I give you the number of deaths instead of the death-rate for fear some might say I was figuring on an increased population population has increased, you know, and the deaths ought to have, currespondingly; but instead of that they have decreased. I would like to show you a comparitive state-ment of the total mortality and the mortality from symotic diseases of Washington and the

ther cities of our size, and will prepare one for publication.

Reporter—Well, doctor, how about the street sweeplog being discontinued, and no garbage removed from the cities for two

Doctor T.—That wild statement is in keep-ng with the rest of the dispatch. I know orthing of the particulars about street sweepng. That matter comes under the engineer lepartment. So far as the garbage service is or neering my statements are pretty generally understood, but as for no collections or removal being made for two weeks, the statement is simply absurd; there has been over 400 tons

taken out of the city in that time.

Marm then?
Doctor T.—Decidedly net. There is, on bottor I - lecineary net. I nere is, on the contrary, every reason for congratulation. The article is an exaggeration from beginning to end, with the continued laughing I we exceptions. He says our flat comprise a dezen acres, when he might have said a hun-

dezen acres, when he might have said a hundrel, and he says one of our sewers is "open at the lowar" end, when the fact is they are all open at that point. Who ever heard of a sewer with its lower end closely.

Lientenant F. V. Greene of the District engineer department, who has charge of the surface work, including the sweeping and cleaning of the streets, as well as the paying, stated to a REPUBLICAN reporter that the sweeping is, now done in a more satisfactory manner than ever before, and a larger amount of work is performed by the contractor than ever before. Pennsylvania avenue, from the ever before. Pennsylvania avenue, from the ever before. Pennsylvania avenue, from the capitoi to Seventh street, is swept every day, except when it rains, and the other streets are swept once or twice a week, according to their needs. Last month 9,000,000 square yards of street, equal to 450 miles, were swept. Liedtenant Greene stated that the streets of the city had never to his knowledge been kept in a cleaner condition than at present.

dition than at present,

In reference to the marshes, river flats or Ridwell bottons, along the river shore south of the executive mansion, the District authorities do not hold themselves responsible for their presence. Congress, while appropriating liberal sums for the improvement of harbors, rivers and creeks elsewhere, has been attended with a fit of economy whenever the subject of the Washington river from has been broached. It is estimated that it will cost fully \$1,000,000 to fill up those flats, and such an expenditure from the limited resources of the District would be quite out of the question even if congress, which prescribes how the money shall be spent, should direct the District authorities to undertake the work in reference to the statement of the bad ition than at present. In reference by the statement of the base effects of the proximity of the Kidwell bet-toms upon the employes of the bureau of engraving and cristing, It may be appropriate to state that Colonel Irish, the chief of the bureau, recent not to be aware of the presence

spot until his affection was called

We take this method to inform our patrons and friends that from the 1st of September

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

The Nationals Win Another Game from the Rochesters.

[Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] BALTIMORE, Sept. 2, 1880. The game here to-day between the Na- August. tionals of Washington and the Rochesters was witnessed by a fair attendance of spectators. The playing of both nines was good, but the

exhibition by the Nationals was much the best. Neither side, however, carned a run. Both clubs left for Washington to-night. Appended is the score of the game :

NATIONA	No.				
PLAYERS	11.	D.	P. O.	A.	¥.
McClullan, & S. commerce	1	1	0	8	1
Mansell, L. f.,	.0	10	1.3	0	0
Morrissey, 2d b	1		0 1		ΟĀ
Powell, let b	1	0	18	0.00	0
Shyder, c. f. and conveyors	0	1.	0	2	0
Lench, p. and r. f	13	0	(0)	ī	-0
Gurbardt to	0	0:	12	1 6	0
Gerhardt, 2d U		19	1.00	-0	10
Total	4	4	22	17	2
ROUNDSTE					
- PLAYERS.	B.	В.	P.O.	A.	H,
Brady, 24 h	9	12	2	8	0
Entroll, ild by continues	0	1	3.1	0	- 3
Deadoy, c. and c. f	9	0	11	7.	>2
Hawes, c. L and c	100	0	13	0	vi
Kennedy, L. f	0	0	6	î	0
GIRD T. Sansagaranning	- 0	0	3	0	- 1
Sailtey, & S	0	- 0	100	- 3	1

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INNINGS.

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THE GAME IN WASHINGTON.
The National and Rochester clubs reached here last night about 10:30 o'clock, and will play this afteroom at 4:15 o'clock on the National grounds. The playing between these two nines is very even, and a few errors on cities side always throw the game in that direction. The closeness of the contests makes them structive and should be the nears of frawing a large attendance of speciators to and bappiness.

Lie grounds.

Vesterday the Douglasses and Keystones met of Water street.

champiouship. The game should have been won by the Keystanes, but errors by one of their players gave their opponents six out of soven of the rwas they obtained. The Douglass club was entirely obtained. The Douglass club was entirely outsited, but completely outplayed the other side. They ought to have been victorious, and game should have been victorious, and grows should have been called long before it was perfectly any street was perfectly an and Bocker of the National College of ras, but while the Doughases were about to amplie kept the mon playing and did not flow them to depart from the field until the ables them to depart from the field until the Keystones that the scare. It was both wrong and dangerous to the players to keep them in the field when the ball could not be seen within the damand. If the Keystones were losing by their bad playing nobody was to beame but themselves, and the game should have been called at the proper time, no matter which cits bed.

Appended is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 OTHER GAMES,

CINCINNATI, Sopt. 2.—There was no game to-day between the Cincinnatis and Worcesters. CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 .- Clevelands, 2; Bos-

BUFFALO, Sept. 2 .- Buffalos, 1; Provi-CRICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Troys, 5; Chicagos, 1. These clubs played one innings in the morning, but no runs were scored.

NATIONAL VS. ROCHESTER to-day, at 4:15

The "Knockabout" sult will be on our counters for sale on Wednesday next. Come and look. Katzenstein, 310 Seventh street.

THE Carpet Business for the season will be entred at Julius Lansburgh's, 315 Seventh

Complimentary to Comrade W. H. Decker. At a regular meeting of Company A. Boys a Bine, held at Grand Army hall, Ninth and In Buc, field at Grand Arby sevening, August 28, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Were unanimously adopted:

HEADQUARTERS CO. A, "Boys IN BILE,"
GRAND ARMY HALL,
GRAND ARMY HALL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August PS, 1880.)

WHEREAS, This communit has learned that Commade William H. Beefer, who has presided over our meetings with so nearly satisfaction, and with credit to himself, is about to leave us and assume duples in a distant territory, far more congenial to bim. ra distant territory, for more congenial to him our those now performed in the civil service of

sed (first). That this command tender to our o'clock. Comrade-in-sig., That his command tender to our comrade-in-sig., That his command tender to our comrade-in-sign arms our best wishes for success in any and all positions he may be called to.

Rece rest (second). That this command recommend. Coursele Welliam if Decker to any and all commands of "Boys in filine" in whatever section he may be ordered, as a solider worthy of their confidence and extenn, loyal to principle and stalwart as a regulation.

desired the steem, so, as a republican.

Resolved (third). That in thus taking leave of our companion in arms, we lose one who has ever been with us, foremost in all things, whether upon the field of strike, battling for the right, or in the peacerful pursuits of civil life.

Resolved (Sourch, That these resolutions be enpursuits of civil life, containing the cu-scale of (Smith). That these resolutions be cu-sed and presented to Commado backer as a k of respect and esteem; that they be spread a the minutes of this command, signed by the imissioned officers, attested by the president secretary, and published in the Washington 1988 A. REPUBLICAN, Santa Fe New Modern and an Illus.

di.

M. D. Montis, Profident.
Honace H. Browell, Secretary.
Lynan B. Curtien, Capt. Coming Co. "A."
Jour H. Broten, In B. Co. "A."
Jour H. Tonrey, and Lt. Co. "A."
JNO. C. S. Burner, and Lt. & Quint.

School and play-ground suits will be found at the Boys Clothing House of B. Robinson & Co., 909 Pennsylvania avenue.

The National Safe-Deposit Campuny, corner Fifteenth street and New York avenue, from his late residence.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the tions for rafe keeping at very low rates.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the board of directors were instructed to negotiate board of directors were instructed to negotiate

Hotel Arrivais. Willard's -G. H. Ingraham and wife of New terms, for the purpose of paying off the balance Jersey, Louis Battana and wife of West Vir- of the debt on the armory.

Elblitt C. W. Schults of Tennessee, E. M. Shopard, U. S. N., Leslie Smith and wife, U. S. A., and S. H. Wilson and family of South street. Nutional-I. Langley and S. C. Moore of

National—L. Langley and S. C. Moore of Arkanans, M. E. Doyton of Chicago, T. E. Par-sone of Baltimore, J. H. Beasley of Chacimath, Ohio, Ike H. Vincent and hady, and Miss A. M. Aben of Alabama, Mrs. T. B. Medary of Elizabeth, N. J., A. C. Hood, Jr., and wife of Austin, Tex., T. J. Moore of Leonardtown, Mit., S. M. Yost of Stanton, Va., John Hum-phrey of New York, C. Wright and wife of Murfreesbore, Tenn., John A. Ainma of Balti-more, and W. J. Beale of Prince George's county, Md.

-Renedictine Malt Wine Beer. Finley &

-Property-holders on the upper end of Ver-mont avenue want that theroughfare paved with asphaltum between P street and the

-The commissioners have granted the ex-lasive use of Fourth street east, south of leorgia avenue, adjoining Blagden's wharf, to T. B. Cross, jr., subject to revocation upon ten

-Mrs. Sarah J. Daniels has filed ber answer to the bill for divorce brought by nor busband, Asa M. Daniels, against her, and denies all the charges made, and accuses him of abuse and adulterg.

-A great family picuic excursion is to take place to-day on the Corseran to Forr Washing-ton. A ramble through the woods with your lunch basket in hand is confucive to health

son and Backer of the National College of Pharmery, and Drs. James E. Margin and D. W. Prentiss and Mr. Becker of the board of

—The calender for the September term of the suggests out of the District is completed the track. One wheel passed over his right hand contains 105 cases for hearing. It was thought that the court at its last term had reduced the number considerably, but from appendance the calender will be nearly as large as it has been.

-Mr. J. T. Feuwick of the Great Falls Ice company was agreeably surprised yesterday afterneon by being presented with an ebony gold-headed cane by the drivers and employes of the company. The presentation speech was made by Mr. John Collins, to which Mr. Fenwick appropriately responded.

—Applications for liquor licenses from Thomas Jones and F. W. Fitzpatrick have been approved, subject to payment of any fines against them, and that of Alexander Moffatt has been approved, provided he deposits the amount of his fine subject to the action of the upper caurt in his appeal case.

action of the upper court in his special section of the upper county in the special section of the upper county and representations. It is to be so named in compliment to the man who is now able to steer the ship of state for the next four years, but who, when a boy, drive the mules to a boat on the raging causal for a living.

Officer Helmuth of the first precinct died of Montgomery county, Md.; Richard J. Lee and Mary M. Powell; Henry Brown and Mary M. Powell; Henry Brown and Mary M. Powell; Henry Brown and Mary M. Roach and Hattle M. Houghton.

I F streets northwest, the junction of the Metropolitan railway.

Card.

This is to notify my friends and the public that I am now connected with Katzonstein's Fashionable Clothing Establishment, 310 Sev. S. L. HARLE. enth street. S. L. HABLE,

The Howland Dental Association, 211 Four-and-nalf street, use only S. S. White's artificial toeth, Philadelphia. Price, 57 per set. Secady. BENEDICTINE MALT WINE BEER. Finley & Koch, agents, 1200 Pennsylvania avenue.

NATIONAL VS. ROCHESTER to-day, at 4:15 ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 2, 1880. Miss Maggie Elliot is seriously ill at the residence of her parents on Queen street.

The democratic readjuster club has com-ploted their organization by the election of The democrats of this county held a massmeeting to-night, and were addressed by Judge Stuart and others.

The democrats propose holding the repeated postponed meeting at the flag pole at Cameron and Columbus streets to morrow evening.

Messrs, James R. Caton and J. H. S. Lumb of this city, who have been visiting the west, have returned home, greatly pleased with

The steamer Mattane came in collision with the John W. Thompson in making a landing here last Wednesday evening. The furner had a portion of her wheet-house torn away, and sustained about \$200 damages. Mr. Joseph C. Hatton, well known in this city, and a respected citizen of Maryland, died at his residence, near Fort Washinton, yester-day, after a short illness, from a congestive chill. His funeral will take place to-morrow

a loan of about \$2,000 on the bes

Jersey, Lauris Battana and Wife of West Virginia, Mrs. and Miss Dilworth and Switten C. Shortlidge of Pennsylvania, T. H. McCatchen and Mr. McDanald and sister of New York, Dr. W. Milburn, city, and D. K. Bick of the chair and James E. Blackburn closen seements. Onio.

Imperial—George W. Struder of Mississippi,
J. W. Doyle, city. Mrs. L. B. Dellicker of West
Virginia, H. H. Dellicker and wife of New
Jersey, Miss Hatch of Keene, and J. McWilliams of Fairfax, Vs.

Public C. W. Schultz of Tenerer F. M.

Experiment of the organization. The new cub consists of thirty-seven active members.

NATIONAL VS. ROCHESTER to-day, at 4:15 The Excursion To-Night.

The Y. M. C. A. excursion on the Arrow-smith, postponed from Monday night, will afford this evening an opportunity for a pleasant trip down the river. A swift, safe and com modlous boat, manned by careful officers, concert by the Marine band of choice se ections of classic and popular concert music and friends that from the 1st of September on we will no longer occupy the store-room of No. 505 Seventh street. We have rented the large and spacious store-room under Odd-Fellows' hall, 421 Seventh street, which we will open about September 5. Our friends are respectfully invited to call and impose the large and varied stock which we have on exhibition on our counter. Respectfully, Eisenand Sentangen, Country, Md.

The Popular Clothiers and Tailors,

Arlington—E. L. Duke and B. A. Duke of very best citizens are the attractions offered to all who desire to spend an ovening enjoyably and profitably. This is the last excursion of the very local profitably. This is the last excursion to be given this season under the anapless of the V. M. C. A. The two former excursions were in overy respect successful, and Hen. S. B. Dick of Masadville, Pa. Etheoud H. Penditorn of Cincinnatt, and Chief-Engineer

The Popular Clothiers and Tailors. THE NATIONAL TREATRE

The Opening Mext Monday Night-Improvements in the Theatre. "he "cesson" which in dramatic circles

—Permits for the erection of fifty-four new buildings were issued during the month of August.

—The Columbia Boat club have taken possession of their new boat-house at the fool of High street, in Georgetown.

—The annual free exhibition of the Sandy Spring Horticultural society will take place at Sandy Spring, Md., to-ley.

—Mr. Andrew Glesson has been awarded the contract for grading the grounds of the street, near Indicates.

—The only Tarkish bath in the city, 509 E street, near Indicates.

—Colonel W. W. Wood has been elected vice-president of the Inland and Soaboard Cossting company for the ensuing year.

—Torkish, Russina and Solphur Baths at the well-known place, 203 E treet, near Ninth. The only reliable place in the city for gonuine baths.

—Property-hellers on the stoper end of Ver-

with asphaltum between P street and the Boundary.

Thomas Addison, colored, was sentenced to Juli for twenty days yesterday for throwing a lamp at his wife, indicting an unjy cut in her left hand.

The commissioners have ordered the laying of a gravel readway on Ninth street southwest, between Band C streets, in front of the National Missioners, in front of the National Missioners have military prize.

The National Ridis will send a team to Creedmoor to shoot for the military prize. The team will probably consist of Burnside, Laird and Laurizen.

The commissioners have granted the exclasive use of Fourth street east, south of Georgia avenue, adjoining Blagdon's wharf, to defend the street and Cornon's well-known play of the "Two Orphans." The Two Orphans." The Company at the opera-house last night. The character of Louise, the blind girl with the character of Louise, the blind girl, which made Kate Claston famous, was partrayed on this occasion by Miss Marie Backel. We have seen Miss Bockel in many different roles, but her acting of the part of the blind girl last night surpassed my of her previous efforts in the line of emotional setting. Miss Belie Macket was required of her. Miss Carrie Walker, a very promising young acrees, made her debut before a Washlegton audience in the character of the Counters de Liniers, and gave a very pleasing interpretation of the role. Although this is Ford's Opera-Rouse-" The Two Orphans." Interpretation of the role. Although this is her first season upon the stage, Miss Walker shows a remarkable self-possession, careful study and a correct conception of her part. Mrs. Rouse as Mother Frochard undoubtedly carried off the honors of the evening by her inimitable impersonation of the smooth-tongued, cruel-old hag, who has a kind word only for her favorite son, Jacques. Of the unite partion of the company Mr. George Deulans gave about as good an interpretation of ham gave about as good an interpretation of the difficult part of Pierre, the cripple, as has ever been seen in this city. Mr. Keenan as Chevalier de Vaudry displayed surprising ability. The rest of the company acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner. In fact the play was never readers, in a more —In the case of the "tie bids" for the paying themselves in a very creditable manner. In of Water street, between Twelth and Thirtees, and a half streets senthwest, with granite blocks, the contract was yesterday awarded to on the Pacific" will be produced again before he week closes.

> JULIUS LANSBURGH'S new Carpet House, 315 Seventh street.

> A Patuful Fare for a Stolen Ride. A Pathful Fare for a Staten filde.
>
> Frank Schultheis, aged filteen years, a son of Mr. H. Schultheis, living near Marini's hall on E street northwest, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon near the Denf and Dumb asylum, wille stealing a ride on the train coming from Haltimore. He imagined that the conductor was after him for his telefact, and in imagine of the care follows.

The fall bulletin of Perry & Brother, the well-known dry good dealers on Penusylvania avenue corner of Ninth street, which will be found in our advertising columns, contains some announcements of special interest to the ladies. The new dry goods just received for early fall wear should be inspected by all ladies. The firm are receiving new goods daily, and the latest and most approved priteris and shades can always be found on their challons.

shelves.

Pickings," and ispronounced by all who have tried it to be "the most delictous article of Tea they have Marriage Licenses. The clerk of the court has issued the following marriage licenses: George W. Stant and Ida E. Brown; Henry Hoffman and Lena Thomas: Soiomou E. Mines and Frances Pollott, both of Montgomery county, Md.; Edward Dozier and Elizabeth Taylor; Jeremiah Dozier UNUSUALLY CHOICE ARTICLE of

Joseph Remarks of the dist presence died ast evening at his residence, in South Washington, after a lingering illness. He had been on the police force for several years, but latterly, owing to ill health, had been detailed for special duty. Prior to his death he had been detailed at the corner of Ninth and F streat morthwest the luncium of the streat method was held on the fair grounds and the streat morthwest the luncium of the streat method in the fair grounds and the streat morthwest the luncium of the streat method of the fair grounds and the streat morthwest the luncium of the streat method in the fair grounds the streat method of the fair grounds and the streat method in Montgomery.

seting, which was held on the fair grounds at Rockville. There was a large number present, and they spent the day in an enjoy able as well as sober manner, Mr. James Darly presided. Speeches were made by Mr Redgrave of Baltimore, Rev. J. McK. Reilly geograve of Battimore, Rev. J. McK. Relly of Georgetown, Henry Clay England of the District bar and others. The picnic part of the affair, like all the others, was a grand success. There were present nearly a hundred ladies and gentlemen from this city. The local option advocates think they will have no difficulty in carrying the county in Neventer.

November. Where to Get School Books. By an inadvertance yesterday the location of the store of J. D. Free, jr., the headquarters for school books, was given as Fifteenth street. Mr. Free's establishment is at No. 1343 F sireet, and his branch store at No. 141 Pennsylvania avenue. With all school books sold covers are furnished free.

The Washington Light Infantry Corps. The Washington Light Infantry corps have received an invitation from the managers of Frederick Agricultural society to be present at their coming fair. The corps has also received an invitation from the ladies of the P. church of Laurel to attend their coming fair, for the benefit of their church, and give a dress drill. In consequence of the coming trip to Atlanta, Ga., the corps are compulled so decline both invitations. At the weekly business meeting of the corps, hold on Wednes-day night, they unanimously elected Dr. Frank Liun of Georgetown acting surgeon of

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